Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. IX, No. 70. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The GOLD Center FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935.

The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

The Nevada County celebration of Independence Day at Grass Valley yesterday attracted an enormous throng. This proves that an old-fashioned Fourth staged with a wide variety of interest and appeal can still be rated among the year's peak events. The slogan first uttered by the late President Taft to express in condensed form the charm, energy and hospitality of San Francisco, may well be applied to our sister city. "Grass Valley knows how."

The House has again refused to comply with President Roosevelt's recommendation that electrical utility holding companies be put out of business by legislative fiat. A strict regulatory measure has been substituted and apparently the House intends to stick by that. This is a bit surprising in view of the fact that the same body recently gave to the President the sole authority in spending $4,800,000,000 for recovery purposes. A Saturday Evening Post writer estimates that along the other measures vesting the spending of enormous sums in the President, that he now has something like $11,000,000,000 at his command.

The writer remarks that this collossal sum, amounting to more than half the world's monetary medium, has ceased to be money, in any ordinary sense, but constitutes, in fact, enormous political power.

Along with millions of other interested spectators, we look forward with deep interest to the manifestation of this power in the coming year. Federal bureaus and agencies established in every state, employing regiments of clerks, janitors, administrators, assistants and investigators, and a teeming population of Federal employes in Washington, regardless of politics, are going to vote to continue their salaries. They will all get home in time to vote. Their families and friends will vote with them. No, at this writing, we do not think President Roosevelt will be defeated next year if he chooses to run.

We surmise that President Roosevelt has more money to spend than time to spend it, between now and November, 1936. The spending of most of the money is so bound up and around with restrictive hed tape, that the funds ooze instead of pour. Restrictions are, of course, imperative; otherwise we should have scandal and stench that no political party could survive.

The Woman's Civic Club has turned over to the Park Commission $125, proceeds of the benefit card party given a fortnight ago in Armory Hall. This is only one of the many benefactions this club has made for the community upbuilding and progress. The money is to be expended for a mud sweeper so that the municipal swimming pool may be kept clean and clear. In other cities we have often noted beautiful houses occupied and owned by club women. Too often these fine club homes are burdened with debt and the women must spend all their energies raising money for principle and interest. In Nevada City, without a club house, the women are able and do devote their time, and the enthusiastic endeavors to giving us a better library, to charities, to school improvements, and, now to the park and the swimming pool. The club would enjoy a splendid club house, and we hope the time is not far distant when they will have one. In the meantime, all the people of Nevada City are the beneficiaries of their unselfish devotion to community welfare.

The new community house in the park, adjacent to Nimrod street is now practically complete. Windows and doors have been installed, the electric wiring has been done, and the fine big porch so made that the Nevada City High School band can use it for a band stand, music sounding shell has been finished. It is doubtful if there is a finer community house in any of the mountain counties. It cost the city very little because practically all the labor was done by SERA forces. It is there to be used for all major and minor events, festivals and celebrations, day or night, which the community, or any group thereof, holds. Whatever happens in the future, we shall always remember that the community house was built during and owing to the New Deal.

San Juan Ridge Gets Ready for Big Fiesta

The San Juan Ridge Fiesta and Home Coming Week which, it has been decided by its sponsor, the San Juan Ridge Improvement League, has been tentatively set to open August 15. It is to be the first big festival held by the Ridge residents since the halcyon days of the last century.

A new community hall, built with special regard to giving big events, dances, theatricals etc. will have been completed long before that date. The hall will be 40 by 75 feet and the land on which it is to stand has been generously donated by W. E. Moulton, well known business man of Freneh Corral and North San Juan. The gift was accepted gladly because the big lot is centrally located and very convenient to all the stores in North San Juan.

All the business houses, hotels and restaurants of North San Juan are preparing to put in concessions. A troupe of traveling minstrels will be engaged, who will put their uproarious act on in street, their program being interspersed with dances, songs and choruses.

Merchants are preparing to give the historic old town a gala appearance with flags and bunting in profusion. Concessions, side shows, and not to be outdone by Sacramento, Roseville or Auburn, by a wilderness of whiskers, growing in great variety on the physiogomies of all male citizens. The people of San Juan report that altitude and climate make whiskers one of the easiest and most prolific of crops.

At a special meeting of the San Juan Ridge Improvement League last week the following committees were appointed:

Advertising and whiskers: Harvey Trubschenk, chairman and treasurer, Frank Miller and Harry Browning.

Advisory: Henry Huckins, chairman, Amelia Cunningham, Jack Brooks, Madeline Woodell, Mike Dennick, W. E. Moulton, Alfred Kneebone, Louis Woods, Mrs. Bradbury.

Christian Andersen was named master of ceremonies and director-manager.

There will be a spirited race for the honor of being crowned Queen of the Fiesta. Several girls, known far and wide for their charm and beauty are being groomed for this great contest.

Among the features decided upon, aside from the minstrel show, are a de luxe amateur hour in which all ambitious and talented boys and girls will be given an opportunity to be heard and seen in their best act, new races and old, a great matinee dance and two big dances during the week of the Fiesta. The amateur hour is under the direct management of Christian Andersen.

SWIM MEET AT POOL TOMORROW

The municipal swimming pool will be drained this evening at 5 p. m. and will open Saturday morning as usual at 11 o'clock.

Addison Janes, life guard, reports that in his Red Cross life saving class fourteen are enrolled.

Tomorrow the first swimming meet of this season will be held.

Here is the program of events

OLDER BOYS—4:00 P. M.

1. 200 yard relay—4 men each, 50 yards, free style.
2. Breast stroke—100 yards, 6 laps.
3. Back stroke—66 2-3 yards, 4 laps.
4. 50 yard dash—free style, 3 laps.
5. 220-216 yards—free style, 13 laps.
6. 100 yards—free style, 6 laps.
7. Fancy diving.
9. 150 yard medley—Relay, backstroke, breast, free.

YOUNGER BOYS—2:30 P. M.

1. 150 yard relay—4 men each, 2 1-3 yards, 2 laps.
2. Breast stroke—50 yards.
3. Back stroke—33 1-3 yards.
4. Short dash—free style, 2 laps.
5. 100 yard dash.
6. Fancy diving.
7. 100 yard medley—Relay, back, breast, free.

OLDER GIRLS—3:15 P. M.

1. 200 yard relay—4 girls each, 50 yards, 3 laps.
2. Breast stroke — 50 yards, 3 laps.
3. Back stroke—33 1-3 yards, 2 laps.
4. 50 yard dash—free style, 3 laps.
5. 220 yards—free style, 13 laps.
6. 100 yards—free style, 6 laps.
7. 100 yards—medley relay, 2 laps each.

YOUNGER GIRLS—2:00 P. M.

1. 75 yard relay—4 girls each, 1 lap.
2. Short dash—free style, 1 lap.
3. 50 yard dash—free style, 3 laps.
4. Medley relay—50 yards, 1 lap each.

Officials: Carl Murchie, Ralph Watters, Ben Sweeney, and Harry Jefferson.

Captains: North Boys—Ray Wilde assisted by Walt Hallett; South Boys, Buzz Chapman; North Girls, Betsy Bennett; South Girls, Dorothy Thomas.

All entrants are requested to sign up by this evening at 6 o'clock with their respective captains.

AVERAGE STATE TAX PER CITIZEN IS $100 PER YEAR

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

EDITOR'S NOTE: — This is the second in a series of articles by Ralph H. Taylor, Executive Secretary of the Agricultural Council of California and recognized authority on problems of state government, analyzing the work of the 1935 State Legislature as it affects both the farmer and the general public.

If you're an average taxpayer, paying your just pro rata of the cost of state government, California's colossal state tax program for the coming biennial period will cost you nearly $100 per year!

Roughly, your contributions to the state government will be "upped" approximately $25 annually by the new tax proposals which were enacted by the 1935 state legislature.

But your local taxes—if you happen to be a common property owner—should be materially reduced, due to the shift of public utility tax revenues from the state to county treasuries.

Briefly sketched, such is the story of California's new record-breaking $376,000,000 state budget—translated into terms of the individual.

TWO MILLION TAXPAYERS

Levying new taxes to a total of $117,500,000 for the two year period to cancel existing deficits, offset revenue losses, and close the gap between income and outgo, the legislature tapped the pocketbooks of approximately 2,000,000 taxpayers—virtually every wage earner in the state.

And here's what you must pay, providing you are one of the unsung army of 2,000,000.

A 3 per cent sales tax, instead of a 2½% tax, but with exemptions on certain foodstuffs; $35,500,000 estimated increase in state's revenues.

A $12,000,000 tax on your drinks, hard liquors preferred.

A $4,000,000 tax on your purchases in chain stores (unless the governor exercises his power of veto.)

Increases in bank and corporation franchise taxes totaling $17,000,000.

Approximately $3,000,000 increase in inheritance taxes.

More than $10,000,000 in additional sales tax, due to tightening up of the law to prevent exasions.

An income tax of $21,000,000 (one-fourth the federal rates.)

A state automobile tax of $1.75 per $100 on assessed valuation, estimated to yield $15,000,000. This, however, is in lieu of present personal property taxes on automobiles.

Total $117,500,000 for the two-year period.

NO ADVALORUM TAX

On the right side of the ledger.

(Continued on Page Two)

WAITING FOR RFC LEADS ENGINEER TO QUOTE BIBLE

Here's a letter to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which indicates that all sense of humor has not deserted the man who tried to borrow money in order to resume operations on a Yuba county mining property. Mr. F. A. Hebbard, the writer of the letter, has decided to make it an open letter. It follows:

F. A. Hebbard,
153 Wallace Ave.,
Vallejo, Calif.
March 9th, 1935.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Norton:—

"Where there is no vision, the people soon perish."

I am quoting from proverbs with the hope that the Loans Division of Mines of the R. F. C. will take heed of the quotation and have some "vision" if they are going to do anything in the way of loans to small operators.

After reading your favor of Feb. 16th, stating that it will take at least two months before a decision is made on any application, and as I have not at the present writing even received an application blank, I am almost inclined to believe that the R. F. C. Loans Department is taken this vnew: "that applicants for loans on mines, must have a visionary complex, also to keep these applicants in as long as suspense as possible, until their vision of a loan, together with their thoughts of such a possibility, will perish."

"Time," does it mean anything to the R. F. C. in deciding loans? Two months and not even an application blank on hand.

Can it be possible that the Loans Department to Mines of the R. F. C. is composed of trained Geologists where "time" as figured in a geological epoch may be considered in millions of years and therefore of not much consequence?

Or it is possible that again I am too visionary in supposing that a small operator with no political background like myself can see a vision of a Loan given?

Or shall I solace myself, (here again I quote proverbs) "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding, for the understanding of it, is better than the merchandise of silver and the gain thereof than fine gold." and again "Proverbs"

"How long wilt thou sleep, O Sluggard," and again Preverbs."

"Therefore shall his calamity come sudden; suddenly he shall perish." This applies to the small mining operator.

And again "Proverbs."

"He that refuseth instruction despiseth his own soul, but he that heareth reproof getteth understanding."

So I shall end this epistle of admonition.

Hoping that in the goodness of their hearts the personnel of the Loans Department to Mines of the R. F. C. will have "the vision," to distinguish, not alone "Time" but also use some discernment, in that they may become a benefit, instead of a forlorn hope.

With my apologies from quoting from the Bible to Senator Huey Long, I remain,

Yours very, very hopefully,
"REV." F. A. HEBBARD.

IVY HILL MINE

It is reported that 55 men are now employed at the Ivy Hill mine 14 miles north of Colfax on the American river, and that 45 men are engaged in mining at Blue Canyon mine near the canyon of that name.

Mr. W. O. Campbell of Nevada City has as guests his daughter, Mrs. McIsaac and her twin daughters of San Francisco. They arrived in time for the Fourth and will spend the summer here.

Miss Katherine Kinkead, chief operator of the Nevada City telephone exchange, attended a chief operator's convention in Sacramento Wednesday. All district presidents attended the meeting.

Hoover Exalts Ideals of Nation's Founders

Yesteerday, in Grass Valley after the colorful parade the participants wound their way to the Grass Valley Memorial park, where a platform had been erected at the club house for the distinguished speaker of the day, Mr. Herbert Clark Hoover. A loud speaking system carried the oratory and songs of the festive day to all reaches of the park grounds, where thousands of Nevada county folk and visitors from all over California gathered to celebrate the most joyous Fourth in many years. Earl Covey, general chairman, made a short speech, and introduced the principals of the parade to the large crowd. Movie cameras whirred and shutters clicked as the visiting newspapermen and newsreel people prepared to catch the speech of the former President of the United States, to carry it to millions of moviegoers throughout America.

Former Judge George L. Jones spoke on the Constitution of the United States, and praised the Supreme Court for its impartial decisions on all matters pertaining to the constitutionality of the various acts and laws passed by the present Congress. He also urged that the United States be purged of the present communistic tendencies now evinced to some extent in this country.

After several numbers by the Grass Valley Glee Club, Superior Judge Raglan Tuttle introduced the most famous private citizen of today, former President, Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Hoover said:

I get a particular pleasure out of returning to Grass Valley and Nevada City. The first time I was here was when after leaving school I came here looking for a mining job. These two camps have prospered greatly since the day I left that job to go Australia. That at least proves that my labors at that time did not produce all the gold in the camp. Anyway, at that time I knew some parts of this community from the bottom up—at least from the 2,000 foot level up. I knew a blessed lady whose boarding house cooking was the best of its kind in the world. I knew the road from Nevada City, for I walked it in the mud to save stage fare. I learned here the bitter despair that comes to men from ceaseless hunting for a job only to be turned away time after time. But I finally got onto the night shift.

FIRST JOB

The first job was pushing a car. The sweat and grime of that job were good for soul as well as the body. It was here that I was instructed by kindly Cousin Jacks in the difference between a gad and a moil, and how to pound the drill instead of my fist. Also I learned from them how to warm up the bottom of an iron wheel barrow with three stub candles so that it would be more comfortable sleeping during midnight lunch hour. It was here also that I knew a prospector who, with Mark Twain, held that it was wise to tell the truth once in a while because it pleased some people and astonished all the rest. And it was here I gained many friends who have held close all these years.

LEARNED HOW HERE

You will agree with me that this is a good camp to come to. And I can prove to you that it is a good camp to go away from. That is because Grass Valley and Nevada City have held a unique position among California mining towns and, in fact, among all mining towns. If you canvass the names of those American miners who developed and equipped the great mines of the Transvaal, of Rhodesia, of Kalgoolie, of Broken Hill, of Burma, of New Zealand, and of China, you will find that a great majority had learned something of their job within twenty miles of where I stand. This region led in mining skill then and it has maintained its lead right down to this day. You produce more than gold. You have bred a host of men who made their mark in the world—or at least they dug holes all over the surface of it. I recollect my old friend and your fellow townsman, George Starr, over thirty years ago telling me about a young Englishman who applied for a job in Johan-

(Continued on Page Five)

FOURTH PARADE COLORFUL EVENT IN GRASS VALLEY

The great joint celebration of Nevada City and Grass Valley in the latter city yesterday eclipsed in many respects similar parades and ceremonies of past years. The signal for the march was given by four strokes of the bell in the Congregational belfry, and the parade starting from Church street marched south on Neal and followed the usual line of march on the main streets of the business section.

Thousands of spectators thronged the streets and watched the long procession pass. The order of march following closely the preliminary announcements was featured by the first division with Grand Marshall Dr. Carl P. Jones, handsomely mounted, with the following aids: Miss Janet Foote, Miss Marion Foote, Miss Evelyn Foote and Miss Peggy Law. Next followed the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nevada City post, followed by auxiliary members.

FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER

Former President Hoover, accompanied by his friends followed the veterans in a handsomely decorated car. The Grass Valley concert band in its splendid miner's uniforms followed and after the band the Goddess of Liberty float and the Native Sons, Hydraulic Parlor, in smart marching order.

A spectacular feature of this division was the Rotary Club's all-white float, which drew ahs!, and ohs! from admiring spectators. Then came the Elks float with blue and white draped flags. The firemen of Grass Valley paraded three handsome floats, of which one enthroned a charming young queen sumptuously and beautifully gowned in cloth of gold. After that came the Farm Bureau float which received much applause. Again came a Native Sons float, Quartz Parlor, which was voted one of the handsomest in the parade.

GORGEOUS FLOATS

The Nevada County Lumber company's float, portraying a vivid western scene, was one of the processions most admired features. The Legion Post's float conveying a beautiful tribute to an unknown soldier was one of the most moving of all the big procession. The Nevada City high school band in the gay uniforms of purple and gold were a sparkling note, both eye and ear pleasing. Mayor Al Seaman, and members of the Nevada City council wwere a feature of this section of the parade.

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce float with its gorgeous display of flowers drew forth exclamations of delight. The Nevada City fire department also aroused much applause with their part in the parade and celebration. The Mine Workers Protective League was represented by a host of happy children in costumes.

BANDS PLAY

Red Cross had two lovely floats in the second division, Maurice Photographer's float commanded much admiration. Grass Valley high school band in the bright scarlet and white uniforms delighted the throngs with its music. The cub scouts marching sturdily and proudly were given a good hand. The second float of the Hills Flat Lumber company featuring a Dutch windmill and tulips also found a quick appreciation in applause. Weimar Tribe of Red Men in full war path regalia, mounted on ponies, provided a spectacular note. Builder's Supply company of Nevada City contributed a float with several miniature buildings which won handclapping all along the line. Hill's Flat Lumber company's float gaily decorated and bearing a group of children and musicians was also a fine feature of this division. Electrical Murray of Nevada City was Parade Chairman A. G. Chegwidden should be highly commended for the success and orderliness of the procession.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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California at Mid-Year

Always, when mid-year rools around, men pause for a glance backward. Even as the fireworks of the Fourth are in the air, reports of how we have fared in the first six months of 1935 are pouring in. And evidence is amassing that California, for one, has sailed across the half-way mark under full canvas in a spanking breeze. Business is driving ahead on levels considerably above those of a year ago. Building activity in the Golden State has struck a swifter pace than in several years. In construction, as well as in farm income, California is out in front of the parade of states. Retail sales are likewise better than elsewhere in the nation. And corporate earnings of most California firms are running substantially ahead of those for the first half of last year. Lumped together, these things all mean that we have paced off a long stride on the difficult road toward recovery. The glance backward at mid-year of 1935 has turned out to be the pause that refreshes, for California.

Sales Tax Test

(Contributed)

And now it appears that someone is going to challenge the constitutionality of exempting essential foodstuffs from the sales tax in California.

This is a new one. If it were not for the fact that it involves tragic possibilities, the charge would even be a little humorous.

We have always known it was unconstitutional to tax certain things. Municipal bonds, for example. But this is probably the first time anyone ever claimed it unconstitutional NOT to tax any particular item.

When the legislators exempted essential foodstuffs, they raised the tax on other products. If this exemption clause were proved unconstitutional, all sales taxes would automatically revert to the level of 2 per cent. That is what the interests bringing the suit are after.

In the first place, exemption for essentials is what the people want, and is their right. The "ability-to-pay" theory of taxation has long been accepted as the very bulwark of just taxation.

In the second place, California would face something of a financial crisis if the old lower rate were restored. The loss of expected revenue would be about $30,000,000.

LADY BUG PROPERTY

Raymond Feagan of Nevada City has taken a five year option on the Lady Bug property near the Spanish mine in the Washington district from the owner, Frank Dillon of this city. He has eight men employed taking out ore and the mill is treating ore one twelve hour shift. It is a five stamp mill but Mr. Feagan expects to enlarge it to a 20-stamps mill in time. The mill is run by water power and as soon as more water is secured it will be put on a three shift basis. A 4,000 foot new road is about half completed down to the property from the main road. There are 300 acres in the Lady Bug property.

BIRTH

TONELLA—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, Nevada City, California, July 1st, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Omar Tonella, a son.

REMODELING LAGERQUIST HOME

Geo. M. Bobst, contractor, is to begin at once completing and remodeling the home recently purchased by Paul Larerquist at Clay and Nimrod streets.

Hardwood floors, more windows, interior finishing and added rooms will be included.

INDIGENT INFLUX INTO CALIFORNIA BEGINS TO WANE

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—The peak of the influx of non-resident indigents into California has been passed and this type of immigration is on the wane.

Such was the information revealed today in census figures of the Federal Transient Service issued by H. A. R. Carleton, assistant state administrator of the SERA in charge of the government's transient relief organization in California.

The official census of all persons in the state under the care of the Federal Transient Service on June 15 showed a total of 31,117 indigent non-residents as compared with 34,289 who were counted in the census of May 15, a decline of 9.2 percent. The May figures, in turn, were a decrease of 8.7 percent in relation to the April 15 total of 37,661.

The drop in the number of transients seeking government aid in California was also reflected in case load figures, which showed a total of 60,887 non-residents extended relief in May as compared with 77,118 in April, a decline of 21 percent. A corresponding reduction in the June case load totals has been indicated, although summaries for the month have not yet been completed.

Two of the principal factors responsible for the decrease in the number of destitute non-residents under government care in California are the policy of the Transient Service of returning large numbers of such persons to their home states and the announcement of the job opportunities to be created under the new federal public works program, Carleton declared in commenting on the reduced transient load.

Every month, hundreds of persons are returned to their places of legal residence by the federal transient relief organization, thus creating an east-bound migration of indigents from the state to help in counteracting the west-bound influx.

This eastward flow of jobless non-residents from California has been stimulated recently by the desire of the transients to return to their homes in time to participate in the new government public works program, and the Transient Service here has encouraged this movement by disseminating information to its relief clients about the job opportunities which the works plan will open to them in their home communities.

NEW FORD TRUCK

Fred E. Conner of the Builder's Supply House has bought a new Ford truck to keep apace with his increasing business. Same made its first appearance in the parade yesterday carrying the Builder's Supply House float.

COURT WILL RULE ON SALES TAX, U. S. PARKS

SACRAMENTO, July 4. — The question of whether the state can collect the sales tax in national parks and other government reservations is due to be threshed out in the courts and at conferences of the state board of equalization.

Members of the board yesterday were served with the notice of a suit instituted in the federal court in which Marcus Pete, an Indian, the proprietor of a grocery store in a Riverside County Ildian Reservation seeks to enjoin the state from collecting sales tax from him.

On the result of this action may depend the validity of a government ruling that articles sold in the national parks are not subject to the tax. Marcus Pete has been selling goods to persons not residing on the Indian reservation.

AVERAGE STATE TAX PER PERSON $100 PER YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

however, at least from the standpoint of common property owners generally—is the fact that the legislature refused to levy a state ad valorem tax, or direct property tax. The state automobile tax, in effect, is an indirect ad valorem, it is true, but in actual operation it will probably be far less dangerous than an actual state property tax.

The danger to the farmer and other holders of real property in the ad valorem tax, if it had once been established as a state tax source, would have been the constant threat of rate increases whenever the state felt the need of additional revenue.

To California agriculture, the new state tax program is probably less objectionable than to most groups, for the simple reason that many of the new tax measures will serve to distribute the load. The average California farmer, for example, will not be hard hit by the new income tax, with its rates of from 1 to 15 per cent, as farm net income is exceedingly low. Nor will the farmer, except in rare instances, be greatly burdened by the liquor tax, or the inheritance tax.

The farmer will undoubtedly pay a good portion of the new revenues to be raised by the sales tax, however, with the increase in rate far more than offsetting any savings due to the exemption of staple foodstuffs. And the boosted sales tax rate, together with other amendments, to broaden its application and prevent evasions, will provide nearly half of the new income to be raised!

(Next: "Social Legislation and Unemployment Relief.")

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

VOL. 1. JULY 5, 1935. No. 13.

New business establishments opening their doors almost daily in Grass Valley and Nevada City show a healthy condition of business locally. May the new enterprises all prosper.

Framing and shingling is completed on the new Bolton home being constructed by Contractor John Bertelson. The stucco exterior and interior plastering will be the next activity on this home.

Acme Sash Balancers will fit those old style 12 light windows. Better than weights and cord and may be installed without tearing the window frame apart.

The short thunder storm on Monday had the builders of the community worried where they had jobs with roofs uncovered. Fortunately no material damage resulted.

Contractor George Bobst has the Lobdell residence and service station well along—the exterior stucco being applied on the residence.

Graciousness

There is one virture which no man or woman in the business world should fail to cultivate. It is—GRACIOUSNESS.

A service rendered with graciousness is magnified to the person served until it seems— as indeed it is—a far greater service. Graciousness isn't toadyism.

It isn't fawning upon superiors and condecending to inferiors. True graciousness is not an assumed thing, put on and laid off like a garment. It is courtesy, kindliness, helpfulness and understanding all cleverly blended.

HE GOT THE JOB

The colored one had applied for a job as teamster.

"Are you familiar with mules?" asked the boss.

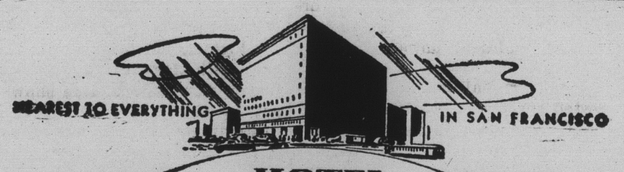
"Nossuh," said Mose, "Ah knows mules too well to git fumilyer wid 'em."

"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager

Phones 498-499. Nevada City



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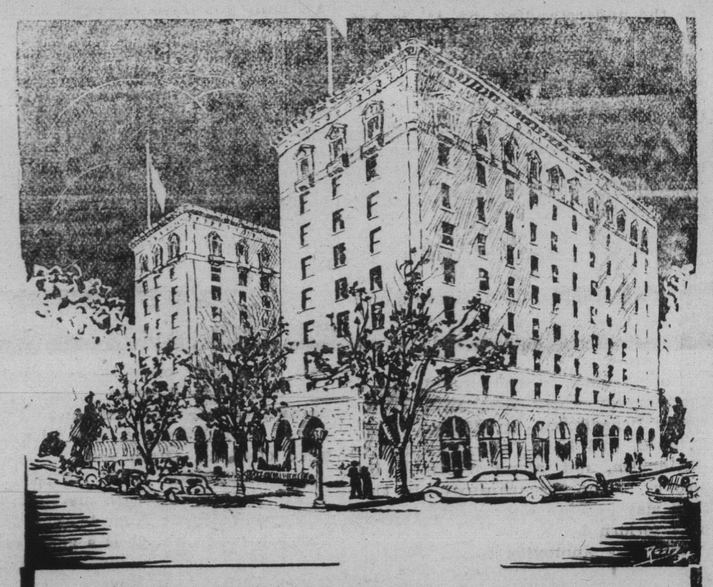

Hotel Senator

Sacramento's finest and most modern hotel, the Senator is the pride of California's Capitol City.

Facing beautiful Capitol Park, the Senator is ideally located.

Outstanding dining rooms, modern coffee shop.

Three hunded and sixty rooms. Daily rates from $3.

Sacramento

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GRASS VALLEY

TRANSAMERICA ON 30c BASIS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3—Transamerica Corporation directors yesterday increased annual dividend payments to stockholders by $1,178,000 by the declaration of a regular dividend for the semi-annual period ended June 30, 1935, at the annual rate of 30 cents a share.

The current dividend, which amounts to a total of $3,540,000 on outstanding capital stock, will be paid July 31 to stock of record July 13. This brings total dividends disbursed by Transamerica Corporation and its predecessor to more than $119,000,000.

John M. Grant, president, reported that subject to audit the consolidated net profits of Transamerica Corporation, consolidated companies and all controlled subsidiaries for the first six months of 1935 were approximately $8,400,000, which on an annual basis is equal to 70 cents a share on 23,603,220 shares of outstanding stock.

This amount is substantially in excess of earnings for the comparable period of 1934. For the entire 12 months period of 1934, earnings amounted to 48 cents a share.

The company's showing for the first half of this year reflects further operating economies, with total expense of Transamerica and its consolidated subsidiaries reduced to $370,000. For the entire year of 1934, expense totaled $980,000.

FORMER RESIDENT OF NEVADA CITY PASSES

Word comes from Marysville that Mrs. Olive Muse, former resident of this city, passed away last Saturday. Mrs. Muse was the former Mrs. Robert Hill. She was a native of California, born in 1860. Surviving her are her sons, Allen Hill of Hobart Mills, Robert Hill of Erle, Fred Hill of Camptonville, and a daughter, Mrs. Viola Wellman of Erle.

MEMBERS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The County Board of Supervisors at their meeting Tuesday re-appointed Mrs. Mary Warnecke of Nevada City and P. R. Nelson of Truckee as members of the County Board of Education.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, July 3.—Mrs. Eldred Jones and family motored to Nevada City Monday on a visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Calvin of Alameda arrived a few days ago on a week's visit with relatives in this section.

Myron Pauly and Lola B. Cleveland motored to Grass Valley Monday on a brief business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Pauly and sons Warren and Leland motored to Sacramento Monday and left Tuesday afternoon for a few days visit at their old home at Mohawk.

Mrs. Kate Hope Livingston returned Friday from San Diego where she attended the exposition.

John F. Lord, James [illegible] Joubert and Miss Edna Merrill motored to Sacramento Tuesday on a short visit.

John C. Donnelly of Oakland is spending a few days visit here.

Mrs. Jennie Kendall and granddaughter Dorothy Wilcox arrived a few days ago for a visit to her old home here.

Frank M. Rumbaugh is doing some carpenter work making improvements on the home of Mrs. Anna F. Grove.

W. H. Wayman and Ben Deal were in town Tuesday from Pike City on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Bishop and daughter Dolores motored to Nevada City Tuesday on a short visit.

Forest Ranger Frank Weggers motored to Alleghany Tuesday to supervise burning dry grass from around the town to do away with fire danger.

CHARIVARI

CAMPTONVILLE, July 3.—Approximately one hundred persons gathered Saturday evening beseiged the Lang Garage with a barrage of tin cans, horns and other noise making contraptions for an old time charivari tendered Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lang who were married a week ago at Reno.

After the noise subsided, the newly married couple welcomed the guests and hearty congratulations were extended by all, followed by delightful refreshments furnished by the couple. A loud speaker radio was hooked up and dancing pursued on the highway in front of the garage; the party continued until a late hour, all had a good time and felt that they gave the newly married couple a good start on their married life.

FIFTY SIGN UP FOR SCOUT CAMP

With scout summer camp opening next Sunday, July 7, registrations are rapidly coming in, and to date fifty are signed up for the first week. The staff contains several new faces this year replacing the former members who are going to the National Jamboree at Washington.

The staff will include Sam Partridge, assistant camp director, Milo Tally, waterfront; Jack Schultz transportation, M. S. Beecher, 5-day hikes, Bob Robinson nature, Fred Stephen handicraft, Ralph Mallory campfire, Jack Gordon canteen and store, Dr. Monica Briner first aid, Ray Wilde, mess officer.

The 5-day hikers for the first week will see new country and have the opportunity to fish in several new creeks. It is planned that during the last night out from camp that this group will try to communicate with camp by signal fires.

At the close of the first week of camp, Sunday July 14, the Tahoe Area Council Eagle Scout Association, the Knights of Dunamis, will hold their installation of officers in the lodge and have charge of the afternoon's entertainment program. The Knights are providing a watermelon feed for the scouts in the camp during one of the three weeks of scout camp.

JAMES D. PIERSON IS BORNE TO REST

Friends gathered in Holmes Funeral home in this city Wednesday afternoon to pay the last tribute of respect to the late James D. Pierson. The Rev. H. H. Buckner preached the funeral sermon. Mrs. Lyda Talbot sang with Mrs. Ray Hayes accompanying her. Pall bearers were D. A. Wellock, E. A. Hotchkiss, J. Martina, Louis Robins, Sherman Pearson and Vincent Cortez.

ANCHO-ERIE MINE

R. N. Kingman, who is in charge of the Ancho-Erie property near Washington has a crew engaged in taking ore out of a stope. The ore was broken up in mine operations and as soon as out the mill will start treating the ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Coughlin and two children, of Alameda, and Mrs. C. H. King and son of San Francisco arrived in Nevada City this week to spend a two weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coughlin of Silva avenue. Mr. Coughlin and Mrs. King are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

LOST—LADIES' DARK BROWN suede leather jacket on Upper East Broad street. Reward. Reply Nugget office. 7-5-1tp

PIANO BARGAIN—LATE MODEL piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, will sell for the balance due on lease. Rental terms will handle. Prompt action essential must move within 10 days, if interested write C. A. Remington, Dept. Accts., 1015 Jay St. Sacramento, Calif. 7-5-3tc

A REAL CHANCE FOR SOMEONE with a few hundred dollars to get a good placer mine with equipment on the ground. Health, reason for selling. See or write J. A. Scherer, North San Juan, Calif. 7-1-2tp.

FOR SALE—TIMBER LAND AT Oak Valley on Yuba Pass highway. Large house and large lot; also two small lots in Camptonville. Two ranches including timber, 1000 feet 8-9 and 10-inch steel pipe, 16 gauge double riveted lugs. 1 Chevrolet 25 touring car and Chevrolet 23 Truck. See John G. Ramm, Camptonville, Calif. 6-27-4tc

CHERRIES FOR SALE—AT THE Loma Rica Ranch. Oregon Blacks, 5c per pound, Camberts 8c per pound. Bring your containers. 6-27-2tp

CARPENTER AND BUILDER wants work on day or job lot contract. Competent service furnished. Bank and business references given on request. Address or inquire of Mother Lode Employment Agency, Phone 117, Nevada City. 6-17-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT — TWO BEDrooms suitable for women, or couples. Meals if desired. Call at Nugget office. 6-7-1 mo.p

ENJOY THE BEST

OAK OR MANZANITA WOOD—UP to 14-in. $3.50 per tier. Just see it for yourself. Next to Dunn's Auto Wrecking Yard, Hills Flat. Ask for Bert Burns. Prompt delivery to Nevada City. Address Grass Valley General Delivery. 4-1-tfc

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley Electric Co.

CARS BOUGHT AND REFINANCED Loans made on cars. 1930 Buick Roadster in A-1 shape. Other excellent offerings at out establishment. Fred A. Rupley, 120 East Main St., Grass Valley. 6-22-tf.

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SEE US for your new Washing-Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
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2-9-tf

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

F. T. Nilon J. T. Hennessy
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Office, 127 Mill St. Grass Valley
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TELEPHONE 273

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Residence Phone 2 Office Phone 362

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Grass Valley

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
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He wanted it sparkling and cle
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he let out a squeal,
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Mild saline sulphur waters that will clear your system of the winters poisons.
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Nugget Advertising Pays.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

GUS JOHNSON TO OPEN TWO MINES

DOWNIEVILLE, July 1. — State Treasurer Chas. G. Johnson was in Downieville last Saturday en route to the Tennessee Mine on an inspection trip. He was accompanied by John R. Haley, mining engineer of note, whom he has retained for the purpose of making a special report on the Tennessee Mine and also on the Monte Cristo, the reports being a preliminary to large scale operations on both properties, according to Mr. Johnson.

A small force of men has been put at work on the Monte Cristo for the purpose of opening an old tunnel on the 300 level to give access to early workings, from which an examination of lode structures will be carried on.

From the findings in this tunnel it is expected that it will be possible to determine the feasibility of developing a major quartz reposit by means of a tunnel located 300 feet vertically below the present exploration.

Mr. Johnson stated that he anticipated a favorable report from the present examination, on the strength of data already at his disposal and that he hoped to be able to start on large scale operations on both the Monte Cristo and Tennessee during the present season. He stated that financing is amply provided for in his plans for the season.

—Downieville Messenger.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR RAYMOND DAVIS

Raymond Davis, aged about 40 years, a native of You Bet, east of Nevada City, and who spent practically all his life in this city, passed away Tuesday morning after a brief illness.

He was the son of the late W. E. Davis and Mrs. Davis and was a partner with his father in mining in the You Bet district. He later entered into the butcher business in this city with his father, operating the shop where the Keystone Market now stands. Mr. Davis enlisted in the army and served about a year during the world war, returning home and taking a position with the Tahoe National Forest as a truck driver. He was well liked by all who knew him for his genial and generous ways.

Mr. Davis is survived by a wife and small daughter of this city, a mother, sister, and brother, the latter being Ted Davis all of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from Holmes Funeral Home with Rev. Charles Washburn officiating, interment taking place in Pine rove cemetery.

His brother and other family members motored up from Los Angeles to be present at the services.

CHATFIELD TO MANAGE KENTUCKY RIDGE MINE

Clayton Chatfield of Nevada City, has been named by John G. West to supervise operations at the Kentucky Ridge mine, northwest of here. West who comes from Wisconsin, recently took a lease on the property from A. B. Adams of Grass Valley.

West and Mrs. West and the latter's daughter, Miss Phyllis R. Joannes, who arrived from Green Bay, Wisconsin, last week end are making their home at the mine.

Larger ore bins are being constructed at the property to facilitate the flow of ore into the new ten-stamp mill which has just been installed.

The ore at the Kentucky Ridge, formerly the Slave mine, is taken from a tunnel.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO HAVE NEW QUARTERS

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will move its headquarters before August first from the Elks Building on Pine street to the Davis building on Commercial street. The lower space of the Davis building will be refinished for the Chamber of Commerce.

The quarters at present occupied by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will be occupied by the Nevada City Division of the United States Forest Service in addition to the adjoining quarters which they already occupy.

Under the administration of R. L. P. Bigelow, who came here in 1908 the forest service department here has constantly expanded and a number of times they have had to seek larger quarters.

Nugget Advertising Pays.

California's Outdoor Girl?

C. N. P. A. Service

Harriet Waddell, Lindsay, Representative Outdoor Girl, at Salinas, July 18 to 21.

Pearl's candidate for California's ... chosen at the California Rodeo

FIFTY DOLLARS AND LICENSE SUSPENDED

G. M. Delgrosso, arraigned Monday before Judge M. D. Coughlin on a charge of reckless driving pleaded guilty and asked that judgment be passed immediately.

On examination of his license it showed that it had expired and had not been renewed and also that an erasure had been made on the part kept for memorandum of convictions under the California Vehicle Act. The defendant denied having erased any entry on the license.

A half filled whiskey bottle was found under the car. Whiskey had been spilled within the drivers compartment.

Delgrosso's car in which he was driving towards town in Pine street about 3 a. m. Sunday crashed into a telephone pole in front of the George Sandow residence, broke off the pole and cruised on down the street and came to a stop in front of the former Walling home. Delgrosso left the car and went home. Sunday Chief of Police Dobson made a complaint against him and brought him into the city court. A fifty dollar fine was imposed and Delgrosso's right to drive a car be suspended for sixty days, the maximum under a second convictions for reckless driving.

The Court said: "The Court is very suspicious that the missing part of the whiskey from the bottle found had something to do with this car striking the pole on the left side of the street. The defendant attempted to deceive the officers and the court on other matters and possibly did so in this regard. However, this was not established by evidence. If it had been established the penalty would have been very much more severe. No consideration is going to be shown in this court to those who drive cars while intoxicated."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

COGSWELL-JOHNSON — In Reno, Nevada, June 29, 1935, to James K. Cogswell, over 21, and F. Valerie Johnson, over 21, both of Grass Valley, Calif.

"Now, Willie," admonished mama "I want you to go in and get acquainted with the new nurse and kiss her nice."

"Yeah," says Willie, "and get my face slapped like papa did."

GERMAN BAR MINE PLAN ACTIVE SEASON

At the German Bar mine, south of Alleghany on the Middle Yuba River twelve men are busily engaged in getting the property into shape for an active season. A large 326 cubic foot compressor was installed recently and a small tramway has just been completed from the road to the landing stage on the river. Supplies will be taken to the property much easier by this method. Owing to the steep canyon walls mining is difficult. The tramway is so arranged that as one car goes up the other comes down. A new vein has been opened up in a 20 foot shaft and it is taking the proper dip and strike. The shaft will be sunk another ten feet then crosscutting to No. 2 tunnel 300 feet down the hill will begin, in order to connect the workings.

The new highway as proposed by the government under President Roosevelt, will run through the property half way down the mountainside to the Middle Yuba River. It will be of great benefit to the mine permitting travel to the property a month earlier and a month later.

Col. Charles Blood, 184th Infantry, C. N. G., and president of the German Bar mining company with several others, made a trip to the mine last Saturday to make an inspection of the workings.

The 35 ton ball mill will start treating ore in a few days. Thomas Stevens, mining engineer, is superintendent of the property.

GRAZING GOOD IN NATIONAL FOREST

In the neighborhood of 15,000 head of cattle and 35,000 head of sheep are grazing in the Tahoe National forest this year according to reports.

The migration from the valley farms of Nevada, Yuba and Placer counties and in the Sierra and Long Valleys, and around Reno on the east, into the mountains of the Tahoe National Forest has been, going on for some time.

The grass this year in the mountains is heavier than for many years past. Due to the large amount of rainfall this year, both in the valleys and in the mountain regions, the movement of stock into the mountains started later this season. The forage in the lower regions has been better than in years past also, allowing for a longer stay on the farm fields. Leland Smith is in charge of grazing lands in the Tahoe National forest and B. C. Goldsmith is assistant supervisor of the forest area.

Ray Feagans, who is operating a mine above Washington, spent the Fourth of July in Nevada City with his parents.

GRIZZLEY RIDGE

Philip M. Toleman, who is interested in mining at Happy Camp, and Mr. Joseph Merriam of Bedford, N. Y., arrived in Nevada City Sunday. They are here on business in connection with the Grizzley Ridge mining property north of Nevada City in which they are interested. Assessment work is being attended to at this time.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office.

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Only Service of its kind in Nevada City
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Cashmere Boquet, regular cake
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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Secretary, Mrs. Leland Smith.

Nevada City Lodge, No. 518, B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. E. WRIGHT, Exalted Ruler.
V. V. FOLEY, Secretary.

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HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"
Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 203, Nevada City.

Subscribe for The Nugget—NOW.

HOOVER

(Continued from Page One)

nesburg, South Africa, and on being refused exclaimed to his companion: "Mate, it is no use. If we ever get a job we have to go and stay overnight in that place Grass Valley so we can say we came from there."

The former President then launched into his address of the Independence Day celebration.

We are here today to perform a service of patriotism. Without partisanship we meet to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence of our country. The courage of that act and the great human achievements which flowed from it should lift our spirits far above the tangles of the day.

The Declaration of Independence was not alone the casting off of a foreign tyranny. It was the birth of a mighty nation. More than this it was the rebirth of government by the people after the eclipse by the Dark Ages. It was even more than that. It was here that was sounded a new note in the world—the most resounding note of history—that of individual liberty. The pregnant words of that immortal second paragraph in the Declaration bear repetition, for it was born out of the faith our fathers held, out of the new land in which they lived:

> " . . . that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed . . "

RIGHTS OF MAN

Revolutions of political independence of nations had happened often before in history, but never before had the ideal been promulgated that every man had rights solely from his Creator, rights that even the government could not infringe upon. Herein was a double revolution—a revolution against despotism whether at home or abroad.

When our forefathers set up the government they embedded in its Constitution those inalienable rights. They built this Bill of Rights into a framework of self-government whose checks and balances safeguard this system of orderly individual liberty. They insured the perpetuation of that liberty by providing for orderly change to meet a growing civilization solely upon action of the people themselves.

THE WHOLE WORLD ENRICHED

Down through the century and a half this concept of human liberty has enriched the whole world. From it have been freed the minds, the spirit, the initiatice, the enterprise, and the courage of men. Wherever in the world the system of individual liberty has been sustained mankind has been better clothed, better fed, better housed, has had more leisure. Above all, men and women have had more self respect. They have been more generous and of finer spirit.

The sons of America have given their lives on a hundred battlefields to hold these liberties. In our generation came the great world clash when the arms of democracy were victorious over the legions of despotism. The sons of America again gave their lives that liberty and democracy might live. The people of the defeated nations hastened in high hopes to adopt this system of Liberty. Then came the furies of political instability, of debts, inflation and speculation, of deeply-stirred hates, and of militant nationalism. These furies exacted final payment for the terrible destruction of the war by a plunge of the world into the great depression with all its miseries and want.

LIBERTY UNDER ATTACK

From these strains liberty is under attack over the entire world. It has already fallen in countries holding five hundred million of human beings. Losing confidence in themselves whole nations have surrendered their liberties to dictators. It is a time of discouragement and disillusion in which with a sort of slave psychology men would rather be safe than free. And it has turned out they are not safe. Under despotism theirs is a life of fear and coercion. There is no security of life or property. Speech and opinion, radios, universities, and the press are strangled.

EVEN IN AMERICA

Even in America, where liberty first blazed brightest and by its glow shed light on all the world, it is now questioned and attacked from both home and abroad. Our safety from these attacks upon American principles and American institutions lies in holding fast to the fundamentals of the great Constitutional charter of our liberties. That is no more legalistic parchment. It is an immortal expression of the spirit of men who would be forever free. It is the invisible sentinel which guards the door of every home from the invasion of coercion, intimidation, and fear. Today it should be expounded in spirit as well as in letter in every school and at every fireside. Its great list of freedoms should be a part of our daily thought, third only to the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount.

There are fluctuating inequities and injustices even under liberty and democracy. There are many who suffer. Humanity is not perfect. But over all the redemption of those who suffer and the cure of injustice have their only hope in the preservation of these liberties.

HOLD FAST TO FUNDAMENTALS

It is not reactionary to hold fast to these fundamentals, to oppose tyranny, and to support liberty. We realize that life is different in 1935 from 1776. The functions of government must always be expanded to restrain the strong and protect the weak. That is the preservation of liberty itself. These are times for genuine progressive action—that we recover prosperity and that we secure the better distribution among all the people of the abundance which has been the product of our system of liberty. But there are things that must be permanent if we would attain these purposes. The first of these is liberty.

In this crisis of liberty and this darkening eclipse of human freedom through the world, America has today a transcendent mission to civilization far beyond our own safety. It is our high duty to hold bright the light of individual liberty. From that light alone can come the material and spiritual redemption of mankind. That is an obligation to our children and our obligation to humanity. The Fourth of July, amid a threatened world should bring rededication to the proposition that the freedom won for men shall not be dimmed in America, nor shall this light to the world be extingusied.

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WEBB MOTORS TO HAVE BRANCH IN NEVADA CITY

Webb Motor company is erecting a show room for Ford automobiles and trucks beside the Alpha Stores on Broad street. Mr. Webb who has been in the automobile business since a lad of fourteen years, with the exception of two years in the army during the world war, declares that the new Nevada City Ford headquarters is the result of the expansion in population and business in this county.

He expects to move into the new branch within a few days. Mr. Webb, when the structure in this city is completed, will have three Ford establishments, one in Grass Valley, another in Placerville, and a third in this city.

Mr. Webb began his automotive career in the Ford factory working up from the lowest rung of the Ford ladder, and finally launched into business for himself in Sacramento. There is nothing about the Ford car or truck that he cannot explain to a mechanic. Long years of Ford service have made his knowledge of these cars more comprehensive than many mechanics. Nevada City Ford owners will give the new branch headquarters a warm and grateful welcome.

INSURANCE PLANNED AGAINST WAGE LOSS

WASHINGTON, July 4.—A plan for insuring workers against the loss of wages because of illness was revealed yesterday to have been drawn up for presentation to President Roosevelt as a part of his social security program.

There were definite indications from informed persons the report will recommend taking care of wages lost because of illness, but will leave to further study a plan for insuring medical care. So strong are the views of physicians on the medical care issue that this is left to be determined in the future.

The changes the senate made in the Roosevelt social security program present difficult issues for congressional conferees to solve.

One is the Clark amendment, to exempt private pension plans from the contributory old age pension program. The other is the Russell amendment to drop for two years the requirements states must match the federal grants for non-contributory assistance to the needy aged.

The bill, which has passed both houses, is in conference to iron out differences. The house conferees are reported to be opposing both amendments.

HOUSE APPROVES GRAZING BILL

WASHINGTON, July 4.—A new grazing bill, designed to conciliate conflicting interests in the public domain states, is before congress with the approval of the Senate Public Lands Committee.

The house approved feature, removing all limitations on the extent of grazing districts unler the Taylor Grazing Act, was modified to set the limit of 142,000,000 acres. The present law limits districts to 80,000,000 acres.

Comparatively smooth sailing was predicted for the revised measure with the exception of a single provision caluculated to return to the states all vacant unappropriated and unreserved tracts of 760 acres or less, which the interior department fails to lease or include in the grazing districts within two years of the passage of the act.

Opposition from the interior department was expected to this provision, which was added at the suggestion of Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming. It was predicted this stipulation would speed the leasing of such lands by the interior department.

Another change from the house bill would authorize the interior secretary to classify lands of greater value for agricultural or mining purposes than for grazing, withdraw them from grazing districts and open them for homestead entry not to exceed 320 acres.

The committee restored a provision of the present law intended to prevent refusal to renew grazing permits where the action would impair security for loans made because of the permits.

MUGFORD IS NEW SALES TAX HEAD

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—The Sacramento Bee says: California today has a new sales tax administrator—T. H. Mugford of Sacramento.

He was appointed late yesterday by the state board of equalization in a minor shakeup of its sales tax administrative forces.

As chief of the division of sales tax in the board, Mugford succeeds Dixwell Pierce, who had been holding that position in addition to being secretary of the board Pierce will remain as secretary.

Ray L. Riley, the board chairman, said the reason for the shakeup, voted unanimously by the board members, is to increase the efficiency in the sales tax administration.

"Pierce," said Riley, "holding both positions, was burdened down with detail."

While the board was making that change, it also named Francis Kesling, the assistant secretary of the board since the first of the year, as chief tax counsel. In this position, he will have charge of the legal work affecting the sales and liquor taxes.

All changes were made effective immediately. Before his appointment as chief of the sales tax division, Mugford was assistant superintendent of accounts in the department of finance, a position he had held for several years.

Mugford, receiving $4,800 a year in his finance department position, will receive $4,980 as the sales tax administrator. Pierce's salary at $5,000 and Kesling's at $3,500 are unchanged.

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U. C. WARNS TO BEWARE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER

BERKELEY, July 4.—If you should detect Mrs. Latrodectus Mactans stalking toward any exposed portion of your anatomy during this vacation season, reach for the nearest flyswatter, club or whatnot, and let her have it. For she is none other than the much feared and dangerous "Black Widow" spider, and she has a fondness for the habitations and retreats of man.

Mrs. Mactans is everywhere in California, according to an admonitory and informative bulletin issued by the University of California. While her supposed aggressiveness and the potency of her venom have been considerably exaggerated, her bite is serious and demands prompt attention. While she is held indirectly responsible for thirteen recorded deaths in California since 1930, the known fatalities from her bite are extremely rare. A number of the deaths recorded were of aged persons, and were doubtless caused by complications which were aggravated by the spider's venom.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Billick have returned from a visit to Southern California. While down south the Billicks attended the San Diego Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krough and son, Brian, of Bakersfield spent the Fourth with Mr. Krough's brother, Brian Krough and family, of Nevada City.

"Why so blue, Mose?"

"Ah lost mah chickens."

"Don't worry—chickens go home to roost."

"Dat's de trouble, boss, they has went."

GIRLS CELEBRATE FOURTH

The more than 400 girls at Lake Vera, summer camp for San Francisco bay area and Sacramento Valley organizations, celebrated the Fourth of July yesterday by staging a water carnival.

All the camps at the lake co-operated. The lake is decorated with Japanese lanterns.

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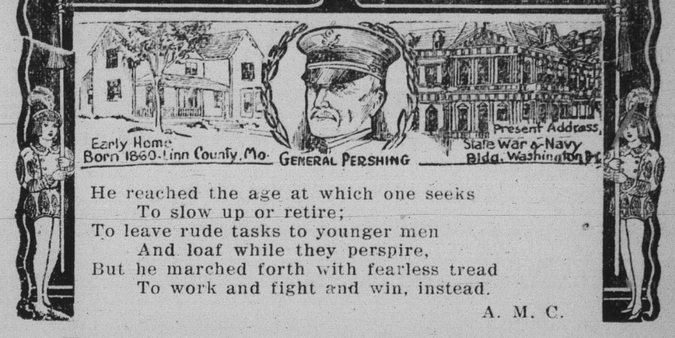

He reached the age at which one seeks
To slow up or retire;
To leave rude tasks to younger men
And loaf while they perspire,
But he marched forth with fearless tread
To work and fight and win, instead.
A. M. C.

We have made a test demonstration of the ever popular **Higgin's Paint** which we invite you to inspect.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Nevada City Girls Form Entre Nous Club

Thirteen girls of Nevada City and one of Grass Valley formed a new club on May 10 at the home of Mrs. Helen Horrell in Grass Valley. The club was named "Entre Nous." It was suggested by Miss Naomi Whitley. Officers were nominated with Misses Dolly Jefferson as president and Margery Williams as secretary, being elected.

Meetings are held every other Friday night at the home of the different members. If a member is unable to attend she must notify the hostess within a reasonable time, and the hostess invites a friend in her place, but not as a member. Each member pays ten cents at each meeting, which is given to the hostess to pay for the prizes.

The members are Misses Elizabeth Brisbell, Dorothy Feagans, Dolly Jefferson, Betty Tefft, Dorothy Thomas, Naomi Whitley, Gertrude Wilde, Phyllis and Margery Williams, and Mesdames Virginia Browning, Valencia Hurst, Jessie Robinson, of this city and Helen Horrell of Grass Valley.

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Valencia Hurst on Main street Friday night, June 28, and prizes were won by Misses Irene Glennon, Dolly Jefferson, and Mrs. Helen Horrell. Guests were Misses Maurine Perry and Irene Glennon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Phyllis Williams on July 12, at 7:30 in the evening.

ANYWAY, GRANNY GOT A LETTER

"Can I write a letter to my grandmother?" Such was one of the thousand questions asked by the 56 Cubs at their first campfire when told they had to have a meal ticket in the form of a postal card written home before they could get breakfast.

Cub Camp started Sunday afternoon, June 30, with the Cubs being assigned to their tents and then having their first swim. Each Cub selected a buddy and was tested for his swimming ability. Cub songs were sung at their first meal. At the campfire in the evening Cubs were entertained by cub yells, songs, stories and magic.

During each day Cubs participate in a program of boating, baseball, nature work, handicraft, leatherwork and cub games.

Wednesday Cubs will go to Lake Van Nordon for a picnic. There they will have an opportuuity to fish, play games, and to hike up to a snow patch.

Many of the parents visited their Cubs on July 4 at the camp. There were fireworks out on the float in the lake in the evening.

There is a camp staff of 23 members headed by Harris Ricksecker, camp director. Elwyn Gregory and Sam Partridge assistant camp directors. Milo Tally waterfront. Fred Stephen handicraft instructor, Mrs. Dalby, camp cook. Ralph Mallery, campfire; Bob Robinson nature instructor, Bill Hatch and Jim Howell Cub games. Jack Schultz, camp mechanic and truck driver; Vincent Brundage mess officer. Dr. Briner camp doctor; Mr. Beecher camp carpenter. Den Chiefs who lead each den of cubs are: Bill Cluff, Mryvn Ellestad, Bill Francis, Fred Rupley, Jim Ricksecker, Dick Marriott and Ward Gilman and Jim Howcroft.

PATRICK BROPHY CROSSES DIVIDE

Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Canice Catholic church for the late Patrick H. Brophy who passed away in Oakland at nine o'clock Tuesday night.

The late Mr. Brophy was struck by an automobile Saturday night as he was walking home from the theatre. He was rendered unconscious and the driver of the machine rushed him to the hospital but he never regained consciousness.

Mr. Brophy, a native of Pennsylvania was 79 years old. He lived at Cherokee as a youth, and was later engaged in mining there. He married Miss Mary Egan who passed away a number of years ago.

He was supervisor for the third district of Nevada county for two terms. He took a very keen interest in county affairs.

He is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Margaret Beck of Oakland; James Brophy of Stanislaus county; Emett Brophy of San Francisco. Frank and Cecil Brophy of Hammonton; Mrs. Marceline Gaskin of San Jose and Mrs. Ruth Arbogast of Blue Tent.

MARRIED

Miss Monnie Buel, pastor of Glad Tidings church of Nevada City was married to Clyde Rummel of Chico on June 22. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Colin Tamblyn. Upon their return to this city after their wedding trip the young couple plan to build a new home here.

A STUBBORN JACK DEMPSEY

Jack Dempsey, no kin to the great Jack Dempsey, was arrested and delivered to Sacramento officers Wednesday by Sheriff Tobiassen, to answer charges of contempt of court in that city. It is stated that Dempsey refused to answer questions in a case tried before Judge Glenn of Sacramento county.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Burlingame are visiting Mrs. Annie Hooper of Lost Hill. Mrs. Wilson is a niece of Mrs. Hooper.

Mrs. A. M. Ashenfelter of Hercules is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Young and other family members over the Fourth.

Mrs. Mary Campbell and sons, Don and George Stevens enjoyed a trip to Lake Tahoe and Reno over the Fourth. They met friends at the lake and enjoyed a happy outing.

Miss Helen Wright, daughter of Dr. H. J. Wright of Healdsburg, arrived in Nevada City for a short visit with her grandmother, Mrs. H. J. Wright and uncles, Messrs. Frank and Roland Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Childs an

Mrs. Gene Young and baby returned home Sunday from a visit in San Francisco.

two children of Turlock, former Nevada City residents, are spending the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Feagans. Mr. Childs enjoyed a fishing trip near Downieville recently. He has been transferred from Turlock to Marysville by the state division of highways and the family will make their home there.

J. G. White of San Francisco arrived in Nevada City Sunday for his yearly visit with his sister, Mrs. Worthington and niece, Mrs. Elza Kilroy and family.

Mrs. Ray Worthley spent a week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heather at Grant and Heather sawmill near Camptonville, returning home this week.

Mrs. John T. Watson and Mr. Watson of Los Angeles are visiting friends in Nevada City. Mrs. Watson was a former Mrs. Veale and has resided both in Downieville and Nevada City. The late Mr. Veale was a bandmaster and her present husband is bandmaster for the Southern Pacific musicians in his district.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Hummelt of this city left Thursday evening for a short vacation that will take them to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They will return home July seventh.

J. E. Hellenius of the Sacramento office of the California Tourists Association was here Wednesday in the interest of the association.

Mrs. Alta Rowe of Sacramento who was the house guest of Mrs. C. E. Parsons last week is an old friend of Mrs. Fred Conner who was an active member of the Tuesday club while in Sacramento. While here Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Conner had several luncheon visits together.

Mrs. F. E. Radcliff of Sacramento spent last week end as the guest of Mrs. F. E. Conner.

Ralph Elliott, brother of Charles Elliott who visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott and then left for Los Angeles returned to Nevada City yesterday and will remain as a guest at the Elliott home for several weeks.

Mrs. Lester Gregory is in receipt of a letter from her son, Dick Gregory, who with five other Cub Scouts of Nevada City, are spending this week at Camp Pahatsi. They are having a glorious time, swimming, making camp fires, exerecises and lots of good eats. Those in the group are, Dick Gregory, Joe Widauf, Louis Butz, Edwin Berger, Bob Elkus and James Dawson.

Lloyd Murphy and David Dean are here from Berkeley and are visiting with Cecil Schiffner of Nevada City for a short time.

Joe Beane of Moberly, Missouri, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Neill and family. His father, Walter P. Beane was a boy hood chum of John W. O'Neil and a former resident of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Libbey and children of Eureka arrived in Nevada City Monday and will make their future home here. Mrs. Libbey has been appointed supervisor of music in the Nevada City schools.

Archie Rinne of Berkeley is a week end guest at the H. M. Leete home. Archie is working the McKillikan Bridge project for the forest service.

Mrs. T. H. Limnell of Woodland is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Fortier of Nevada City.

Don Worthley has just returned from a visit of several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worthley in Bear Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steppe of Placerville spent July 4th with Mrs. Steppe's brother, Al Williams, and family in Nevada City.

Ray Wilde, who is on the Boy Scout staff as an assistant mess officer, and Clem Organs, both of Nevada City, will leave today for Camp Pahatsi to spend a two weeks vacation. Boy Scout camp opens on July seventh at Pahatsi.

Miss Betty Heald of Alameda is a guest at the home of Miss Minnie Brand.

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CERTO Bottle 25c

TOMATOES AVALON BRAND No. 2½ Can 8c

GRAPEFRUIT FRUIT CUP No. 2 Can 10c

SODAS NBC SNOWFLAKE Dainty Salted Wafers 2 Lb. Pkgs. 29c

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TOMATOES SOLID — RIPE 3 Lbs. 25c

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AMERICAN YOUTH A-Y BREAD sliced or unsliced

BREAD American Youth Bread Lb. Loaf 9c

MAYONNAISE BEST FOODS QUART 49c

SYRUP 5 LB. CAN 55c SLEEPY HOLLOW—Cane and Maple

BEETS NO. 2 CAN 10c BLOOD RED SLICED

HOMINY NO. 2½ CAN 10c DEL MONTE

TOMATO SOUP CAN 5c VAN CAMP'S

WHITE KING 10 BARS 27c LAUNDRY SOAP

FLOOR WAX 1 LB. TIN 59c JOHNSON'S

MALT SYRUP 3 LB. TIN 59c BLUE RIBBON

TOOTH PASTE 50c TUBE 10c SPEARMINT

JAM 38 OZ. JAR 25c BERRY OR FRUIT

JAR LIDS 2 DOZEN 23c KERR REGULAR SIZE

FRESH AIRWAY COFFEE Ground to your order LB. 17c 3 Lbs. 50c

SHREDDED WHEAT PACKAGE 11½c

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GRAPE JUICE Use it and stay slim PINTS 19c QUARTS 37c

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